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PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

The public, and especially patrons of the Daily Enterprise, are hereby notified that from and after this date, we have sold the entire subscription list of this paper to W. D. M. Owens, and that all bills for subscription are payable to him.

Beaumont Enterprise Publishing Co.
May 29, 1901.

SUBSCRIBERS BY MAIL.

To the Beaumont Daily Enterprise are notified that from this date all papers will be discontinued at end of time paid for. The date of each subscription's expiration is printed on the wrapper with the name. So, if you wish to continue your subscription send in your renewal money at once.

Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood was in Flower," will soon issue a second novel this fall, the name of which he has not made public, although he announces completion. The story is also a historical one, the scene being laid in England in the time of Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Major has also written a book for boys. It is a collection of Indiana bear stories. He is greatly pleased with the successful dramatization of his first novel, which he says Miss Julia Marlowe will resume presenting on Sept. 1.

The system of workmen's insurance in Germany is a piece of state machinery. The mode of the system may be estimated by the fact it pays out, in one way or another about 1,000,000 marks a day. A sick workman has no longer to look himself as to how to obtain money to pay for medical treatment, and when well become of his family should he have been rendered unfit for work. The workman whose earning power is reduced by accident connected with his employment now obtains just compensation, and the aged poor have the satisfaction of knowing that, although they can no longer work, they can still, owing to the insurance system, contribute their share toward the expenses of the household, and are not obliged to depend on the earnings of their children or on ordinary public charity.

"The bark Obad Baxter," says the Philadelphia Record, "came to port from South Africa this week with a story about Lord Roberts that Captain Sinclair tells with pardonable pride. At Port Elizabeth, while the Obad Baxter lay at anchor there, a reception was given to Lord Roberts which the captain was invited to attend. He went, a tall, broad-shouldered man, straight as his mainmast and muscular as the god Hercules. In due course he was presented to 'Bob' and the small, slim English general said to him, looking up in his brown face: 'Captain Sinclair, are you an American?' 'I am that, sir,' the captain replied, 'and a native Philadelphian to boot. That makes me an American twice over.' 'Well,' resumed Lord Roberts, 'if all the Americans are as big and broad-shouldered as you, it is no wonder that they have carried away the world's trade.'"

Independent Cuba will begin business, says a Washington dispatch, with a bonded indebtedness of only \$122,400 resulting from the clause in the new constitution pledging the new Cuban government to the payment of the Cuban bonds issued by the authority of the revolutionary government during the war with Spain.

There has been considerable doubt as to the amount of this indebtedness but unless some of the bonds were issued just before or since the intervention of the United States, the figures are correct. Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan has just made public a letter which he received from Senor Guerra, treasurer of the revolutionary government just before the beginning of the war between the United States and Spain, which has never been communicated to any one except the members of the foreign affairs committee of the house of representatives. In this letter Guerra says that the revolutionary government issued a total of printed bonds amounting to \$2,145,000, and that the total of the bonds disposed of was

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Especial Notice to Beaumont Herald Patrons.

For several good and sufficient reasons the management of the Beaumont Daily Herald Publishing Company has decided to discontinue publication of the Daily Herald until August 15, at which time we will be better prepared to produce the Metropolitan paper at first contemplated.

A new building will be erected, a fast press, two type-setting machines, several job presses, with type, binders cutters, etc., have been ordered and will begin arriving in Beaumont about August 1, and will be ready for operation.

Pending the issuance of the regular daily edition, the management will issue a weekly edition of the Herald every Sunday. It will consist of sixteen pages of carefully edited and selected news of the week, fine literary, family and general departments, well illustrated, a thorough resume of the oil, lumber and rice situation for the week, all arranged in an attractive manner that cannot fail to be popular.

Thanking our friends for their support, and asking a continuance of the same, we beg to remain
Very truly yours,
BEAUMONT DAILY HERALD PUB. CO.

RICHARD RESPESS, Managing Editor.

\$122,400, leaving bonds to the amount of \$3,023,200 in his possession as the treasurer.

THE AUGUST SMART SET.

The Smart Set can never be accused of dullness. In its 160 pages of stories, verses, and witticisms there are surprises and delights for the most blasé reader. The August number opens with a novelette of remarkable power and originality, entitled "Miss Sylvester's Marriage," written by Cecil Charles. Miss Sylvester, the niece of a society leader in New York, has some of the wild blood of the South American Spaniard in her veins, and she is fascinated by Count Geraldina, a daring adventurer who claims to be worth millions as the beneficiary of a pearl fishery concession. The story of their sensational marriage and its strange results is told with great realism and admirable art.

The highly diverting history of a social struggler is related in Ghosts in Naumkeag, by W. B. Cohen and other stories of exceptional interest are The Price of Admission, by Felicia Goddard; the Sunflower Girl, by Justus Miles Forman; Orchids or Artibus, by Katrina Trask; In the Matter of a Watchman, by Guy Somerville; Taken at the Flood, a \$100 prize story, by Beulah Downey Hanks; Mr. Poltroon, by Charles Stokes Wayne, and Le Commissionaire, a tale in the original French, by S. Boucherit. Edgar Saltus contributes a brilliant and amusing essay, entitled De l'Amour. Of the conspicuous poems may be mentioned Pierrot's House by Bliss Carman; The Mirthless Princess, by Guy Wetmore Carryl; Escapade, by Josephine Dodge Daskam; Afterglow, by Myrtle Reed and Roses, by Clinton Scollard.

A dispatch from Marion, Ind., says: Nine prominent oil operators were arrested today on an affidavit by James Hamilton, deputy fish and game warden, charging them with polluting the streams by allowing the waste oil from the wells in the oil field to flow into the creeks and rivers. The oil has killed all of the fish in these streams and caused a bad odor, and is breeding disease germs. Those arrested were C. Seeley of the Standard Oil company, J. Wood Wilson and J. L. McCulloch, prominent glass manufacturers and oil operators; C. S. Hully, superintendent of the Citizens' Gas company; George King, John Crawford, Frank Daily and John Compton, of the Ohio Oil company and Jacob Slodenback of the Citizens' Oil company.

James William Defoe, great grandson of Daniel Defoe, the author of Robinson Crusoe, is a pauper in the almshouse at Chelmsford, and is probably the last of his race, although he claims to have a son, Daniel Defoe, in San Francisco. The old man, who is now in his seventy-ninth year, has been for twenty-two years an inmate of the almshouse. He was formerly a sailor, and people who knew him best say that he was never married and that his San Francisco son is purely imaginary. Old Mr. Defoe, however, tells many anecdotes of the lad's youth and boasts about his great wealth, which he says was made in the mines of California. It would do no harm, however, if the San Francisco papers were to publish this item, so that if there is a Daniel Defoe living in that city he may know that his father is old and feeble and near to his death.

WILL Be NO CONFERENCE.

New York, July 16.—At the close of the day today a representative of the highest interests in the United States Steel corporation authorized the statement that no conference concerning the steel strike had taken place during the day and that none is likely to take place until the Amalgamated association recedes from its present attitude. The additional statement is made that on this point here can be no compromise and that the heads of the constituent companies will not unionize such mills as have up to this time employed non union men.

C. M. Schwab, president of the corporation, is reported to have held a long conference with Mr. Morgan today. Mr. Schwab refused to be interviewed.

The report from Pittsburg that there would be a conference which would result in some offer to the union men was not borne out by the days events. Yet another rumor of the day was that officers of the Steel corporation had arranged for a force of detectives for safeguarding the mills should an effort be made by them to resume business.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Pittsburg, Penn., July 17.—The Amalgamated Association report that the third day of the steel and tin place workers' strike opened quietly at all the mills where the contest is being made. The Weilsville mill becomes the center of interest to-day owing to the statement of the Trust's manager for the district that the company would start the plant with non-unionists. The Monesson plant employees still stick to their employers. President Shaffer said to-day that a general strike of every union department of each steel trust mill has been ordered unless their demands are granted.

Thomas Flynn, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, called at the Amalgamated association headquarters this morning and offered all the aid within the power of the Federation. It was suggested that its two million members contribute a quarter each, weekly, to the strike.

MINES ARE TIED UP.

Scranton, Penn., Every mine in the Lackawanna Valley is crippled to-day by the strike of the stationary firemen which was declared when a wage increase and shorter hours were finally refused. All the mines of the Delaware and Hudson company are closed and fourteen collieries of the Scranton Coal Company are not working and six of the Temple Coal Company's are laid out.

COLORS CITIZENS EXCITED.

Cleveland, July 17.—The wrath of the colored citizens over the appointment of a separate committee for the colored Grand Army veterans during the encampment continues to grow. Rev. Charles Budy says it would mean a jim crow attachment. Harry Smith, the negro editor, says the negroes won't permit the adoption of the plan.

DROWNED AT A SWIMMING SCHOOL.

Gloversville, N. Y., July 17.—Harry Gehrmann, Calvin Mills and Fred Vine were drowned last night at a swimming school though forty people were in the water at the time. The tragedy was not discovered till a bather stepped on Vine's corpse. It is supposed that one of the dead boys was seized with cramps and dragged the others to death.

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Disease Germs



The most dangerous impurities in drinking water are the so-called Disease Germs. The best authorities hold that certain diseases known as Zymotic Diseases are propagated or transmitted by a peculiar of low organisms which find their way into the system through channels of air, food and water. Of these diseases malarial fever, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, cholera and diphtheria are the notable. It is believed by many who have studied these subjects that typhoid fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria will never attack those who habitually use for all purposes properly filtered water. As regards the most dangerous impurities of all disease germs nothing short of an efficient mechanical filter will serve to remove them. They cannot be killed by water boiling under ordinary conditions, for the best authorities (Lex, Sanderson, Tyndall and others) place their death point as high as 230 degrees Fahrenheit. Water boils at 212 degrees, consequently they are left alive and kicking after all ordinary culinary operations.

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